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had not been forthcoming. Unable to contact T.H. Naylor, ir., the commission's executive secretary, Ladner spoke to W.J. Hubbard, director of finance, also authorized to is-

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as board with Hubbard explained corrificates of title to all lands to
spend P. Orne, be utilized in the county school cates of title to all lands to be utilized in the county school building program had not been received in Jackson. The board promptly dispatched the documents and bid date was issued Tuesday.

Architect Fred Wagner handling county school construction, immediately re-leased legal advertising for bids on the three buildings.

Bids, to be opened at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, are being sought on construction of new school at Pearlington, and additions to Gulfview at Lakeshore and Hancock North Central Construction is to be financed from a \$350,000 bond issue approved by 73.6 per cent of the 1,213 voters who went to the polls on May 1.

In other board business J. Pope, insurance adjuster for General Adjustments, asked trustees to agree with Oren Seal, principal of Gulfview, and himself in a proposed settlement figure of \$57 for damage sustained by the school during hurricane Betsy.

Larsen took exception to one item however and upped the settlement figure to \$60.50 after agreeing to split the difference (Cont. on Page 5-A.)



BISHOP-ELECT PERRY



BISHOP CARLOS LEWIS

# 3rd SVD bishop named by Vatican

Seminary who has served for the last year as superior of the Southern province of the Divine Word Missionaries has been appointed by Pope Paul VI as auxiliary bishop of archdiocese of New Orleans.

Rev. Harold Perry, whose headquarters have been at St. Augustine for the last eight years, thus becomes the first full-blooded Catholic Negro bishop named to serve in the United States. The appointment of the

alumnus of the Divine Word local seminary as a bishop was made known Saturday, On Sunday, the second St. Augustine graduate so honored-Carlos A. Lewis-was consecrated Sunday in Rome as auxiliary bishop of Panama City, Republic of Panama.

First to be cnosen was Bishop Joseph O. Bowers of Ghana. West Africa, who was consecrated in Our Lady of the Gulf Church on April 23, 1953.

Bishop-elect Perry was in Rome when his appointment was announced. He expects to return in time for the official installation of the newly appointed archbishop of New Orleans-Philip Hannan-Oct. 13. He has expressed the wish to have his consecration service on Jan. 6, which would coincide with the date of his ordination to the priesthood in 1944.

Archbishop-elect Hannan and Archbishop John Patrick Cody, formerly of New Orleans and now of Chicago, jointly announced Father Perry's selec-

Born Oct. 9, 1916, at Lake (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

# Rooms, pay, up for hospital

Increases in hospital room rates and salary adjustments for employes estimated to cost about \$800 a month were approved by trustees of Hancock General Hospital at a specially called meeting last Wednesday,

A hospital spokesman said the latest meeting was called so the increases would be made for the start of the current fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

The motion to hike the room rates and pay was introduced by John D. Rutherford, jr., tres-

## Board asks for traffic light change

Requests for traffic lights at three state road intersections were made to the state highway department Monday by the board of supervisors.

Bric Larsen of Kiln, county school trustee, first asked that a red and green light be insisted at Nicholson Avenue (Rt. 603) and U. S. 90, and the caution blinker now used there be transferred to the intersection of 603 and the Kiln-Fenton Road at Kiln. He suggested the speed limit at the latter place be reduced from 60 to 35 miles

H.G. Dean of Beat 1 asked that a traffic light also be solight in Pearlington at U.S. 90 and Rt. 604.

One appointment on the board of trustees of Hancock General Hospital was cleared up when Supervisor Charles ed Clifton Saucier to another term as his beat's member. This carried unanimously. No action was taken on designation of two members at large-the regular terms of Cornelius Ladner and John D, Rutherford, ir., both expiring at this time. The term of Hubert Thigpen as Beat 2 member expired last year. Under hospital by-laws. trustees continue to serve until their successors are named, (Cont. on Page 3-A.)

surer, seconded by J.C. mauffray, secretary, and carried unanimously. Voting aye in addition to these two were Joe Duckworth, president of the board, T.T. Reboul and Hubert Thigpen. Trustees absent were Clifton Saucier and Cornelius Ladner.

Under the new schedule room rates go up from \$12.50 to \$15 for semi-private rooms, from \$15 to \$18 for private rooms and from \$15 to \$20 for isolation rooms when used as

The salary increases are in increments of \$5 or \$10 a month. depending on the job classification, plus additional increases for specialized personnel, Licensed practical nurses, nurses aldes, distary personnel and maids are to be raised, starting with the Oct, 15 pay day, at a rate of \$5 a month until they reach the new maximum schedules established by the board.

Registered nurses on the staff, now drawing \$300 to \$320 a month, will be raised to \$350 and \$360 and \$10 a year to a maximum of \$400.

Administrator Thomas O. ogue said yesterday that a survey of room rates and salaries of neighboring hospitals showed Hancock General's action had placed this hospital on about the same level as the others. He noted that the new room rates make provision for the 50 cent a day additional charge for tele-(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

the project.

Waveland seeks big dig bid bond

Mayor Garfield Ladner was to authorize some road of authorized Tuesday night by in the Whispering Pines Land Waveland's aldermen to execute acceptance of the U.S. Public Health Service's offer of \$177,000 toward cost of the town's proposed sewerage treatment plant. Brimated cost of the plant is \$595,000.

At the same time town council decided to hold up action on a bid amounting to \$4,250. by C.A. Hurst Construction Co., Laurel, from constructing a new and longer natural gas conduit under U.S. 90 at Waveland Avenue. The change is made necessary by the four-laning of the U.S. route. Only other bid on the pro-

ject was by Leon D. Mitchell. Picayune, and was \$9,000. Hurst's bid would have been accepted had it been accompanied by a bid bond of five per cent as set forth in the specifications, As it is, if Hurst can provide the necessary performance bond, the board indicated it would waive the technicality. Otherwise, it will re-advertise

Only other major action was passage of Ordinance 33, which is needed to permit the town

side Subdivision area. The changes will permit better acticularly during a storm,

Last week the mayor and adlermen sitting on the Board of Adjustment unanimously refused to grant a building permit for a 100 unit merts at Waveland Avenue and Beach Boulevard, Previously the zon. ing board had turned down the request for a variance. In both instances, boards gave as their reason the fact that the area was zoned for one family dwall-

The apartments were reputed to be of the knmry type. Jack Booker, Mobile, was the applicant for the permit.

BAY HIGH P-TA

Bay High School Parent-Teacher Assn., will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the suditorium, according to Mrs. Rene de Montiuzin, president, This is a re-scheduling of the meet postponed by hurricane Bersy and the school's faculty will be introduced at this time.

# Piers, washouts, claims keep supervisors awash

Monday moved on two fronts to speed restoration of the seawall damage from Hurricane

First, it called on beach front property owners to wait

### at least six months to construct any piers in the Missis-Mayor holds little hope for relief

Bay St. Louis apparently isn't going to get much, if any, help under Public Law 875 for principal damage incurred by public property when Hurricane Betsy hit the Mississippi coast

Sept. 9-10. Mayor John A. Scafide said

# L & N back in train caravan, parked at corner of business

First passenger train to arrive in Bay St. Louis since Hurricane Betsy is due at 7:41 a.m. Priday from Mobile, according to S.H. Yarborough, agent at the Louisville and Nashville Railroad depot.

Northbound service will be restored when the combined Gulf Wind and Pladmont Limits. ed arrive at 6:27 p.m. Priday from New Orleans. For the time being, only

these two passenger trains will operate through the Bay so as not to interfere unduly with repairs to the track between have and New Orleans which was bedly demaged by the storm. Repairs to the railroad bridge over the Bay have been com-

will continue through Mobile to Jacksonville, Pla., while the Pleamone will have a threehe left a meeting with repre-sentatives of the President's Office of Emergency Planning in Gulfport last Thursday after

determining this fact. The information was most confusing and discouraging, Scalide said this week in reporting on the session, He said he secured all the information they could offer municipal officials on disaster relief aid and then left. Since Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner and Civil Defense Directors Bert Stieffel of the Bay and Joe Griffin of Waveland were there in the same automobile, they left

Dolph Kellar, representing the county board of supervisors as its president pro tem, told the Etho he also departed because it appeared the county would get little assistance,

Sculide explained that since there was no damage to amount to anything to city roads and streets there would be no assistence there. The beach front road which is the county's responsibility is classed as a fedea sid secondary rouse and any tinde for that bring come from

timeset at \$65,000 to \$75,000 Scalide reported And the city already has spent more than \$5,000 in clearing up after the mirricane.

He returned armed with a sheef of application forms and (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

The board of supervisors sippi Sound or Bay of St. Louis. ment of damaged concrete and Second, it asked the state highway department to provide U.S. matching funds to repair major washouts on the beachfront road, designated as a federal aid secondary route, esti-

mated at half a million dollars. Capping off the routine approval of claim dockets at the first meeting of the month were \$11,794,77 worth of bills for seawall work during September, at least half of them the result of cleaning up after Betsy.

The resolution asking that piers not be repaired, rebuilt or newly constructed for six months is designed to give county work forces a chance to clear the debris washed onto the beaches in the storm and because of the health hazard

said to exist there as a result. sound very keen about having any more piers erected because of flooring and pilings broken loose by the heavy waters and damaging properties along the shore. Board Attorney Lucien M. Gex said they might issue a blanket order refusing pier owners permission to connect to the seawall but advised the moratorium on building anew so as not to interfere with the clean-up.

Supervisors agreed to submit an estimate of \$512,400 damage to federal aid secondary roads to T.C. Robbins, director of the state highway department. on the advice of County Engineer George Wier.

The request figures cost of fixing the beach road at \$500,000

with the county to spend \$250,000 and the foliard government a like amount.

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Wier's request for assistance on the job, as a federal aid secondary (FAS), project, proposes removal and replace-

pavement at more or less 1 mile; replacing washedout road bed and base at 5miles; sealing joints of existing pavement at 10 miles; and placing 1 1/2 inch asphalt surface on all concrete pavement and 4 inches on sidewalks. He suggested using clay gravel fill for the road bed to keep it from leaking, terming that one of the pro-

blems in washouts from Betsy. The engineer said he will reassess the damage this week, following up the first estimate made at the governor's request determine need for asking (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

### Mrs. Moreau. widow of Echo The board really didn't founder, dies

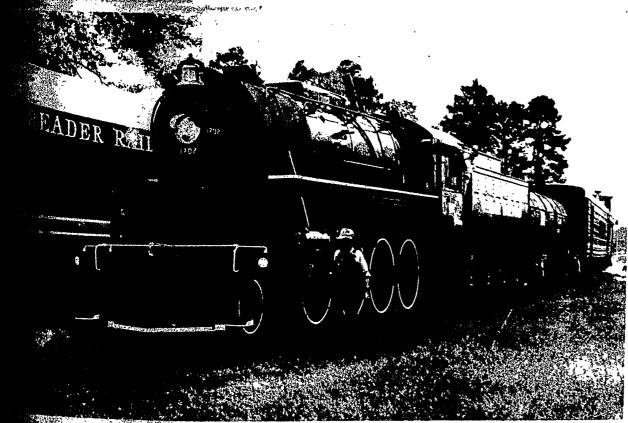
Mrs. Charles G. Moresu. widow of the founder of the Sea Coast Etho, died Priday, Oct. 1, in a Jackson hospital where she had been a patient since July 13, She was 85.

The funeral took place Monday morning from Riemann's Pahey-Whitfield with requies mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and hurisi in-St. Mary's Cometery, Rev. Thomas White officiated,

The former Miss Assettes (Cont. on Page 3-A.)

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101 LINE - Steam puffer 1702, in daily use Railroad in Arkansas and Louisiana, is off weeks while making its movie debut in Condemned. Due to arrive over weekend via Pacific, Illinois Central and Louisville cks, old choo-choosill be running with head wided over steel by modern diesel. Train

will carry its own water, oil fuel and spare parts as modern railway outfits have long since sent all vestige of steam train repair facilities way down track. Locomotive engineer W. A. Adams is giving iron horsefinal burst of oil before departure. While away Reader Railroad's other two steamers, Nos. 11 and 108 will maintain regular passenger and freight runs.

# 'Condemned' Mon. befilmed Property

hand prane now repose in a re-produced drug store of the 30's, a thester and the boarding house from which the play gets its name. Parked across the street beside, Pitalo's are La cara of proper vintage, some shiningly new, some rusty wrecks, About 200 feet of raised ralirost track has been set up. Lau it the beroins will take

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son's catering vehicle, part of t h e here-from-Hollywood

Third and Washington behind

# MTF braces for rocket on Oct. 16

The first real live rocket stand now nearing completion for static firings at NASA's Mississippi Test Facility is scheduled to arrive here the weekend of Oct. 16-17.

North American Aviation's SallaT stage left Seal Beach, Calif., last Friday on its 4,000 mile journey by water via the Panama Canal for the Michoud Pacility in New Orleans, On arrival there late next week it will be transferred from the seagoing USS Point Barrow to a river barge for transport way and up the Bast Pear River

Static firing in the Sall mer

is to begin early next year. This stage is a flight weight all-systems test vehicle which nearly duplicates the actual flight stages slated to be launched from Kennedy Space Flight Center in Florida beginning in 1967.

one million pound thrust, the vehicle uses limite hydrogen and/or oxygen propellants. A dummy of this stage came to MIP this summer to start

It measures 81 1/2 feet long and 33 feet in diameter. With five J-2 engines with a The eastbound Gulf Wind

checking out the sast stand and hour lay-over in Mobile and (Cast. on Page 5-A.) ground support activities.

PHILHARMONC - Werner Torkanowsy, conductor of New Orleans formance in home auditorium. Orchestra included Bay St. Louis in itinerary Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, stands on dais prior to lifting baton at per- this year after enthusiastic response to its previous appearance in this city.

With mail orders beginning

to arrive in quantity, as the re-

sult of last week's advertising

organizers of the New Orleans

Symphony Orchestra's second

appearance in Bay St. Louis

have placed advance tickets on

sale at several downtown and

prepared for a sell-out and,

in consequence, a definite

shortage of tickets, the brief-

ness of the orchestra's visit

rendered on Monday, Oct. 25.

One, a matinee is limited to

elementary school children,

whose tickets are being sold

through the schools, and the

other, the evening performance,

has been programmed for high

school students and adults, Both

will be in the Bay High Gym-

tained at any one of the follow-

ing business places: Delph's

Department Store, de Montiuzin

Drugs, Hancock Insurance A-

gency, Loraine Flower Shop, .

Ramsey's Department Store,

Sunshine Cate and Waveland

of mention. The lady involved

is a Mrs. Tregerie who makes

her home on Blue MeadowRoad

and has a lovely collie as her

companion, When Betsy arrived

Mrs. Tregerie was evacuated

and taken to Bay High gym...

permitted to come in, she de-

clined the refuge and she and the

collie weatherd the storm in an

Gripe corner

automobile outside of the

The City of Bay St. Louis

works daily to improve the only

present useable route to Wave-

land, Central Avenue, With traf-

fic just about multiplied at least

100% since Besty's visit it's

getting more dangerous daily.

Two things would help. . . the

worst hazard is where the old

railroad spur was removed and

new one installed at Industrial

Bramelling. Something more

solid than red clay and gravel

will have to be applied to really

make noticeable improvement.

Secondly, there are several

cars which never appear to be

moved, and are parked in the already narrow street between

Washington and Ballentine

Streets. Surely owners could

find some off street parking

place as to alleviate this real

Josef (Mrs. Bob) Haynes

celebrated her birthday at a

family disser on Sunday, Josie, Bob and daughter, Yvonne, leave

Saturday for a Piorida vacation.

This week's mystery must be the question of why has Mil-

dred, better known as Sweetle Ramond been driving all over town in a pick-up truck?

bottle meck.

Advance tickets may be ob-

Two performances will be

Warning the public to be

Waveland locations.

is again stressed.

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on sale



As just about all anyone is discussing at the moment is the movie, the name of which is already too familiar to heed mention, we'll begin with the latest information regarding production, Shooting has been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 11, which answers pretty much the question we've been asked most frequently. When will Natalie Wood arrive? and we're told she'll be here on or around the first day of shooting.

We'll also welcome back Bill Kiernan, decorator Stephen Grimes, art director and Howard Koch casting director, all of whom had been in Hollywood, and are now in the Bay, for quite a snell we hope. Bill and Howard returned last Wednesday and we don't know when Stephen quietly re-entered town but first saw kim again last Monday, Howard, who had gone to California to take his Army induction exams, and was turned down due to having asthma, has asked us to express his deepest appreciation to all of the local residents who have been so cooperative in their manner of applying for extra work in the film. Bill Kiernan aids his thanks to Mrs. Marian Cohorn for her generous offering of articles of clothing, vintage 1930. Also to all who wrote letters offering automobiles, furniture, etc. of the period. At present these needs appear to have been filled, but all corresnondence has been filed for future use.

And one more sort-of movie bit. We're a bit shook to discover that comptroller, Lamar Chriss, knows more about history of the Bay than we. He says that at one time Andrew Jackson owned a summer home here and we're wondering if any of our readers might be able to give us a line on the location of the

Now on to local happenings of the day. . .

### Town news and happenings

We're glad to hear that Manny Hubbard is at home once again and recuperating from surgery performed recently in a Crescent Heless (Mrs. Bill) Woodhas also returned to work, but seemed

none upost about Betsy damage to her Shoreline Park home. than effects of her recent throat operation. Beb Lucas is another with double misfortune. He and wife

Fran lost all of their possessions when their Hillcrest Street home was washed away Sept. 15, then last Saturday he was rushed to Hancock General for an emergency appendectomy.

We're about a month late with this item but still want to send get well wishes to Carmen (Mrs. Clifton) Piazza, Carmen had major surgery, more or less recently, in New Orles later is our same type wish to George Wedemeyer; he had his operation in early August, but still isn't feeling up to par. It was good to see Mr. Michael Ruppell out on Saturday. He and Bill Erdmann were taking a tour of Celeman Avenue.

Still running way behind, but we do want to congratulate Dan Russell upon his appointment, now senste approved, to U.S. Pederal judgeskip.

### Popular visitors

The first really gorgious Saturday in weaks brought over a hole flock of weekenders, Included were, Jeonive and Fred Lisear, who luckily had constructed their new home high above mater level and although the lower part was flooded, all of their furniture, appliances, etc. were in the second story. The L. Drouget's came over to their North Beach home; Mrs. W.C. Meller also arrived from the Crescent City. Some others were Yvenne and John Humphreys, Josie and Clarence Herbig, Omega and Haswell Swayze, Lois and Pat Glass, Mary and George Rogage, and former Nicholson Avenue residents, Dorothy and Rys Sesiameyer spent the weekend at The Driftwood to enable fiers to get in a bit of fishing.

We're happy to hear that Mabel (Mrs. Turk, or N.L., if yes prefer ) Career is at home once more and has sufficiently recovered from her recently illness to feel up to playing bridge

### Our sympathy We most regretted hearing

new of the printing of Minnie (Mrs. C.G.) Moreau, widowfirst or of the Ribo. The loss of Mante, over friendly, and equally chancial, working her to visitely flivered her, will note the old town always just a little coupty.

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designing in New Orleans and has been putting her knowledge to use working for a Gulfport

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Mrs. Calvin Phelos has jointhe teaching staff at Our

Vera and Ernest Carver are in line for congresulations upon child. Little Riward Bruest was christened at Holy Trinity Church in New Orleans last Sundy. Rosalee and Clifton Bosch are the proud parents.

Animal notes

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# Symphony LAKESHORE LOG

Leroy LaFonstine, Irvin Ronald LaFontaine. Wayne Lusich and James Ladner spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Shelby with their National Guard unit.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Gary Bourque of Ansley, who expired Saturday in Hancock General Hospital, The wake was held at the Pearlington home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mc-Carty, with interment in the Logtown Cemetery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Croney came over from Gentilly last Saturday to check on their Lakshore home which had no hurricane damage. Their city home had a foot of water and most of their appliances had to be repaired.

Mary (Sandy) Green returns the University Hospital in Jackson Priday for x-rays and a checkup to determine the success of the bone graft she had

has been a bit under the weather but hopes to be able to spend a weekend at his Bay Summer home in the next week

Ralph Fleming and Otis Winnard caught 80 nice speckled trout off the automobile bridge last Seturday.

### Around town

Jubilant indeed is Ronald Burns (he's manager of the Russell-Baker office here). . reason for his joy is the fact that Mrs. Burns presented him with their first child a s to be christened Eric Wayne, who weighed in at eight pounds, 13 1/2 ounces. The young man was born last Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial.

Jimmy Travirca really slayed the big specs Sunday coming in with five wash tube full . . but we haven't the faintest idea where he caught

Pormer Nicholson Avenue resident Meg (Mrs. Frank) Batteford spent the weekend as the gnest of Marie Butter-

A very happy birthday wish goes to Mr. Ralph Blaize who cut his cake in the presence of about 100 relatives on Sunday,

Young Michael Gallaspie sort of shook up his Pirst (Cont. on Page 7-A.)

Sept. 20 in the same hospital. Mrs. Brenda (Willard) Hoda was honored Sunday with a baby shower given by Mrs. Ike Lang and Mrs. Richardson.

Congratulations to newly weds Florence and Rudolph Ladner. Mrs. Ladner is the former Mrs. Florence Carver of Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS SUIT #9762 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Inez Marie Adams, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, and a resident citizen of the State of Louisiana. whose street and post office address is 4300 Orleans Aveme. New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of October A.D. 1965, to defend the suit No. 9762 in said Court of George S. Adams wherein you are a defendant This 27th day of September.

A.D. 1965. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk,

9/30, 10/7, 10/14,10/21 CHANCERY SUMMONS #9758 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Louis Starkson, Dr. W. F. McKee, T.B. Turner, P.R. Bowers, R.L. Dicks, and Mrs. M.A. Hayes, whose places of residence, postoffice and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry and sho are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and if they be dead, their Frederick Hiles Barbart, 5942 Patton Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Sarah Barhert Aubert, General Delivery, Abita Springs, Louisiana; Miss Ide Barbert, 3967 Louisians Avenue Parkway, New Orleans, Louisians, Mrs. Lilly Rerhert Twining. 320 Warrington Drive. New Orleans, Louisiana; James



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Alming at a target of 185 family memberships, the Han-Was restrick Lloyd which began with a kick-off meet-ing on Plassday at Hancock North Central High School and will conclude on Oct. 21. and that the wood facial inedical

Lies

With a present membership of 167 families, Louis Dreaux, bureau president and drive chairman, named community team chairman as follows, loanson Shaw Sellers; Joe Cours, Standard Paul Bounds, stown and A.G. Harris, Kiln. the coal of the Mississippi Survey is the enrollment of 50,000 this year," said said attack the state of said at 168 we attack to a survey or a membership its families in Hancock

to the hospital 



MOONSCAPE - Like structure out of science fiction scarfolding for new Bay High School takes shape on Blue Meadow Road. This part of building will house gymnasium.

Mrs. Wagner

to head GOP

women in 5th

Mrs. Fred Wagner of Bal-

lentine Street has been ap-

pointed Republican women's

chairman for the 5th Congres-

sional District of Mississippi,

it was announced last week by

Mrs. Paul Hardeman of Cruger,

state GOP women's chairman.

Virginia Seal, has been active

in county and coast Republican

activities for some time and

is vice chairman of the local

meeting of Republican women

in Hattiesburg Monday night to

year's Congressional elections.

Similar sessions are being con-

ducted throughout the state.

Diversión lands

open for grazing

Farmers diverting acreage

under the 1965 feed grain pro-

gram will be able to graze this

land after Nov. 1, without los-

ing benefits, according to

Tommy R. Shaw, chairman of

Hancock Agricultural Stabiliza-

and Conservation County

4 dy on such acreage may not

diverted under the conserva-

tion reserve program may not

be grazed or harvested through

The practical and working details of programs designed

to increase income from beef

cattle will be taught at the Mis-

sissippi Best Cattle Improve-

ment Conference, Oct. 26 and

27 at Mississippi State Uni-

Membership

goal set for

farm bureau

cock County Parm Bureau is

xidicting a membership drive

Accompanied by Mr. Wag-

Mrs. Wagner, the former

Original plans called for another similarly shaped wing for auditorium but this had to be cut when construction costs exceeded expectations.

### Traffic lights...

(Cont. from Page 1.)
County Engineer George Wier was directed to seek a 30-day extension on blacktopping for the two state-aid road projects currently under way-Dummy Line and Rocky Hill Roads. Wier noted that Oct. 31 is normally the end of the blacktopping season and rainy weather of the last few months had interferred considerably with the contracters' operations Both supervisors involve avinghouse and Jack Lott of Beat 4, expressed a desire to get the jobs paved before winter for the convience

pears the Dummy Line contracand Mrs. Robert McKay, tor needs a 10-day extission s h e attended a 5th District to complete his job. On the resto: ation of one cent to the seawall gasoline review party prospects in next tax, the board re-affirmed its direction that the increase go into effect Oct. 1 when it developed some oil companies had not received formal notice until Monday. The state notice said the increase began Sept.

of those persons using these

roads. Wier added that it ap-

Three 25-year lieu land leases in Sec. 29, Twp. 5 South, Range 15 W, were voted for Otis Stockstill, Mrs. James Lee and Floyd Smith, subject to a Alumnus of surveyor's report on the bounof the tracts. At the request of Randolph Necaise of Beat 3, the board cancelled his old lease on a 16th section Road and issued a new one for 25 years to enable him to borrow

money to build a home. Supervisors also directed advertising for bids on oil, gas and mineral leases for 1,711 acres of 16th Section land at the request of Humble Oil and 6. Refining Co. Two tracts are in Beat 4, one in Beat 1.

A request from E.F. Gates of Green Acres, sub-division off Waveland Avenue, that erection of private signs on county property be stopped, was held over until Beat 5 Supervisor R.G. Hubbard can be present.

Also deferred until Hubbard's return after an extended illness was a petition by Seashore Utilities to the State Public Service Commission to serve an additional area of Hancock County which is in Beat 5. The utility firm, of which Garner M. Lester is president, wants to provide water for the area from the Bay St. Louis corporate limits on North Beach along the shore and west to Watts Bayou, south to Washington Street, along U.S. 90, and along the west city limits back to the starting point, It already has been authorized by the PSC to serve Pearlington and has similar pacts near Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Gautier.

In other action the board approved a \$50 ad in the Shrimp Bowl program from Biloxi: transfer from any available fund of \$5,000 to the Mississippi Test Pacility patrol fund since those payments have not yet been received; transfer of \$2,000 from the Beat 3 relocation fund to its road and bridge fund, and loan of \$5,000 from the Best 2 R and B fund to Beat 3.

Furniture - Cors CUSTOM BUILT

ANTIQUES RESTORED - REPRODUCE draperies - **Refinish**ing Phone HO 7-7376

### Mrs. Moreau...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Piccaluga of New Orleans, she was born March 5, 1877. and moved to Bay St. Louis following her marriage to Mr. Moreau on Jan. 14, 1897. Her husband died in 1941, shortly before the Echo's 50th anniversary edition was published. An organizer of Merchants Bank and Trust Co., he was its president at the time.

The couple had one daughter, Mary Louise, who died just before her elst birth birthday during the flu epidemic of 1918 while she was a student at Newcomb College. Mrs. Moreau leaves no immediate survivors.

The Moreau home was at 116 Carroll Ave. and for many years Mrs. Moreau was widely known for her culinary and gardening talents as well as being a social leader on the Mississippi Coast during the earlier part of this century. She was a lifetime honorary member of the Gulfport Garden Club.

Pallbearers included L.S. Elliott, John Mollere, both of whom had been associated with her husband for many years when he published the Echo: Cyril Glover, Am .s Kergosien, John Egloff and Paul Egloff.

# year sought by Millsaps

nominations are being sought by Millsaps College and will be accepted through Oct. 15. Presentation is scheduled for Homecoming on Saturday, Nov.

Nominations, which may be made by the community at large, should be in letter form and outline the nominee's service and character, with emphasis on contributions during the preceding year.

Any person who has artended Milisaps, Grenada or Whiteworth colleges as full-time student is eligible for nomination and entries sould be mailed to Alumnis of te Year Committee. Millsaps College, Jackson.

### LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9763

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at Law of Charles A. Stevens, Deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A. D. 1965, to defend the suit No. 9763 in said Court of Mrs. Josephine D. Najolia, wherein you are a defendant

This 25th day of September A.D. 1965. MARIE E. QUINTINI,

### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 10th day of October, 1963, Thomas Ray Bourgeois and wife, Barbara Fontana Bourgeois executed a deed of trust to MaryC. Moran, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 98, pages 472-73, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREPORE, I will, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965. within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Commencing at a point which is the Southeast corner of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence North 5 degree East 18 feet to a point; thence West 820 feet to a stake as a place of beginning; thence West 60 fest to a stake; thence North 5 degrees East 125 feet to a stake; thence East 60 feet to a stake; thence South 5 degrees West 125 feet to the place of beginning: said, land containing 17/100 the of an acre, more or less, and being part of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Missis-

I will convey only such title is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 21st day of September, A.D. 1965.

MARY C. MORAN. TRUSTRE 9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 ADVERTISEMENT POR BIDS Sealed proposals for Three

JOHN CHRISTENSEN

Pension Plans \* Annuities Health Incurance Chancery Clerk. 467-7961 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

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Wagner, Architect, Hancock Bank Building, P.O. Box 267,

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi;

copies may be obtained from

the Architect upon deposit of

\$50,00 for each set. Cost of

reproduction shall be deduct-

ed from all deposits with the

exception that General Contrac-

tors who submit a bona fide

bid shall receive full refund for one set of plans. Refunds

will be made only for complete sets of documents returned, un-

mutilated, within ten days of

will be received for each school project separately, or in com-

binations, or in one lump sum

for all three projects. General

Contract work includes all me-

chanical and electrical work.

Separate proposals will be re-

ceived for kitchen equipment

Superintendent of Education.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mrs. Wilhelmina L.

O'Brien, deceased, were grant-

ed to the undersigned by the

Chancery Court of Hancock

County, Mississippi, on the 6th

day of October, 1965; there-

fore, notice is hereby given

requiring all persons having

claims against said estate to

have same probated and re-

gistered by the Clerk of said

Court within six months from

this date, and failure to sopro-

bate and register same in six

Becutor of the Estate of MRS.

WILHELMINA L. O'BRIEN, de-

ceased, 10/7,10.14,10/21,10/28

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

conducted by the Planning and

Zoning Commission of the City

of Bay St. Louis, on Tuesday

the 19th day of October, 1965,

at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall,

to consider changing side yard

dwellings in R-2 Classification

from the present 10 feet to 8

feet and changing side yard

requirements on single family

dwellings in R-3 Classifica-

tion from the present 10 feet

The public is invited to at-

to 5 feet.

A public hearing will be

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This, the 7th day of Octo-

JOHN D. O'BRIEN.

ZONING APPRAL

months will bar the claim.

ber, A. D. 1965.

Letters Testamentary on the

ROBERT F. LADNER

**CAUSE NO. 9771** 

10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

for two of the schools.

Geneal Contract Proposals

bid date.

CITY OF BAY 57. LOSS.

Acide 3 - 1077 1077 1074 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS NOTICE TO PUBLIC

REQUEST PIER OWNERS TO DELAY RESTORATION There came on for hearing.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the officer of the Superintendent of Schools, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and Prod the question of removal of the debris in front of the seawall and the constructing, repairs, or reconstruction of the sea-There also came on for hearing the question of the building, repairing or recon-

structing piers, wharves or other like structures. The Board, after due deli-

J. CYRIL GLOVER

MARIE E QUESTIN Clerk, Board of Colony (187)

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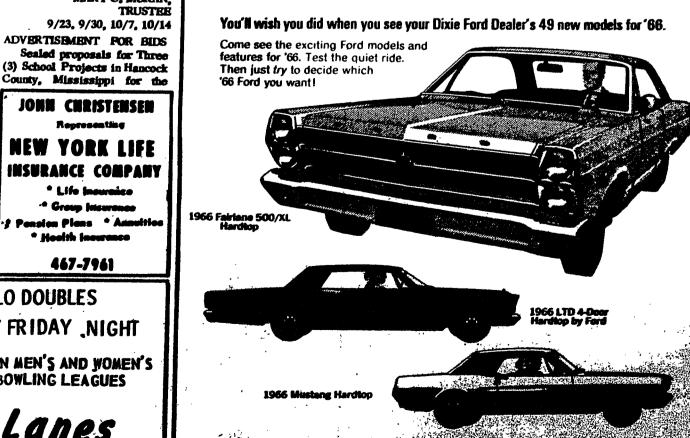
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# Please cooperate

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors tackled a real thomy problem Monday. Another aspect of Betsy, it is what to do about piers along the beach?

The piers present two problems, one temporary, the other any time we have a major storm. The temporary problem is due to possible interference with repairing, almost reconstruction, of the seawall. The permanent problem arises, because in a major storm just about every pier (St. Stanislaus', the only exception this time round) becomes just so much debris which is slammed around by the storm. Sometimes this debris is the major cause of damage to homes-at best, someone has to clean it up.

On the other hand some of the beach residents with \$25,000 houses consider their pier the major attraction to living here. If it's carried away each year, they still want it. Also a few people depend on construction and maintenance of piers for their livelihood.

The supervisors considered two possibilities. One would merely request that no piers be constructed for six months to allow for repair of the seawall without interference by the structures. The other would entail an ordinance forbidding any piers to be built.

While realizing that during a major storm the piers constitute a real hazard, forbidding their construction, it seems to us, is a little like having a 10 mph speed limit. If enforced, such a speed limit would certainly reduce the casualties along our highways, but no one seriously proposes it.

The supervisors, for the time at least, took the milder course and asked that no pier construction be undertaken for the next six months. We hope property owners along our beach will go along with the board.

# Our new bishops

On successive days during the last week signal honors were paid to two graduates of St. Augustine Seminary. On Oct. 3 in ceremonies held in Rome. Italy, Bishop Charles A. Lewis was consecrated Titular Bishop of Nueva Pietra, Republic of Pa-

The day before Rev. Harold R. Perry, now provincial superior at St. Augustine's, was nominated for Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans. As such, we understand, he becomes the first of his race who will serve as bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in this country.

The elevation to bishops of two graduates of the local school, one right after the other, is not merely a signal honor for the recipients, but adds to the statute of their order and of the seminary where they trained.

We feel sure Bishop Lewis and Bishop-elect Perry will bring grace and honor to both.

### The County Unit System Is Coming

This state is approaching a showdown on mandatory establishment of the county unit highway and bridge system for all Mississippi counties, replacing the present antiquated beat system which results in good politics for the supervisors and bad roads for the people.

The state Chamber of Commerce (Mississippi Econamic Council) recommends this and has drafted a law tor the next legislature which would bring commonsense to our waith system of dividing up each county into five little kingdoms where the supervisor reigns supreme on road and bridge matters.

The way things stand now the State Chamber of Commerce strongly recommends the county-unit system as efficient and economical, and the state association of supervisors bitterly oppose it as "evil", because it steps on their political authority. Counties which have adopted the county unit system praise it highly, including one of our neighbor counties.

Everyone knows that the city manager form of government is practical, efficient, economical and praiseworthy Piccyune has had this system for years and a well satisfied. The county unit system for counties is the same as the city manager system is for cities; it works very well for everyone except the supervisor who

words to use public funds to hong on to his job.

Louis week the Boy St. Louis Sec Coost Echo his the stall on the need to its statement that "food and bridge fands are in partitised by many supervisors to pay oif a color promises buy his best election and sometimes sould be their own test. That's why many Mississippi ups recommendations—they won a personal empire of their own at the taxogrees

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KICK-OFF - Part of the about 50 United Fund volunteers meeting at Our Lady of the Guif parish hall to make final plans for the combined charity drive being conducted this month. Participating agencies are Blood Bank, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Retarded Children and Mental Health. Campaign chairman says he desparately needs more volunteer workers. Meetings are scheduled for 7:45 in parish hall each Thursday this month.

# Dig deep

Hancock County United Fund, along with similar organizations throughout the country, makes its drive during October. This is the first year of its operation in Hancock County.

Combining for the drive are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hancock County Blood Bank, Red Cross, Retarded Children and Gulf Coast Mental Health. All other charities in the area have been invited to participate, but in accordance with their national policy the three major health organization will conduct their separate drives.

There are many advantages to the donor in being solicited in this combined way. Right off it cuts solicitations by five. In addition, if the donor wishes he can pledge future giving when he is short on the long green at the time.

On the other hand the donor should realize he is giving for six worthy organizations rather than one. Thus if he normally gives each one dollar, to even things up he should give at least six if able.

Most of us have some knowledge of the good work of these organizabtions, whether from giving or receiving a pint of blood, having a son in the boy scouts or knowing of the \$72,000 plus the Red Cross is giving those Hancock Countians who were really hard hit by Betsy.

There will be some who, because of Betsy, can give little if anything this year, but the vast majority should, if anything, give more. They were so lucky and disasters such as the hurricane point up the need to support worthy charities.

In any event, the United Fund's budget for this year is a modest \$10,710 to support all six of its member organizations. Perhaps that's too low. In any event certainly the people of the county can dig a little deeper in their pocket or purse and prove the budget is too low.

By Sam Talbert

more prosperous, it also mentions an increase in advertising and more attention to consumer

The reports persistently show the wants of people may diverge greatly from beaurocratic thought on peoples needs.

Marketing experts in the USSR find, even after four decades of controlled distribution, Russian consumers look for quality and variety rather than quantity and low prices.

quality goods at controlled prices the Russian shopper simply did without. The result was a stock pile of unsold shoddy goods piled in warehouses and stores.

marketing methods in Russia have been changed. Factory managers are allowed to consider consumer preferences in manufacturing and distribution.

Advertising has thus become a necessity to convince the skeptical consumer that, at long last, his real wants are being considered, however silly some of them may seem to government officials. And so it is wherever goods

Whenever a news report indicates Russia is becoming demand, says Samuel S. Talbert of the University of Mississippi.

In preference to buying low

In consequence consumer

are sold. Advertising reduces: waste, increases consumption, and gives the consume a real freedom of choice.



### **PROCLAMATION NOVEMBER 1965**

BUY MISSISSIPPI PRODUCTS

### MONTH

WHEREAS, the rapidly growing number of manufacturers and producers of Mississippi are making and processing an ever-expanding list of fine quality and highly desirable products; and

WHEREAS, these firms are making a significant contribution to the economic prosperity and progress of Mississippi by providing gainful employment to thousands of our citizens, by purchasing local goods, services and raw materials, by paying taxes, and by being good, progressive citizens of our communities; and

WHEREAS, the people of Mississippi would welcome an opportunity to be better informed about the products made or produced in their State, where they are made, and where and when they may personally inspect these products and have an opportunity to purchase them; and

WHEREAS, the Mississippi Marketing Council, created by the Mississippi Legislature in regular session in 1964, is charged with the direct responsibility of creating, developing or finding additional markets for the products of Mississippi's farms, forests, manufacturing and processing plants; and

WHEREAS, it is not logical for our Mississippi Marketing Council to go into the states of this nation and to conduct trade missions to the various countries of the world, in search of new markets for our Mississippi products, when our own people in Mississippi are not fully acquainted with the products of our manufacturers and processors and have not been provided with an opportunity to personally inspect and to buy these products.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Governor of the Sovereign State of Mississippi, do hereby direct the Mississippi Marketing Council to conduct an annual state-wide program to inform all Mississippians about the products manufactured and processed in their State; to urge all merchants in the State to stock, display and offer for sale all appropriate Mississippi-made products; and to invite every citizen of this State to BUY MISSISSIPPI PRODUCTS during this program; and

I DO HEREWITH PROCLAIM NOVEMBER, 1965, as BUY MISSISSIPPI PRODUCTS month in Mississippi and do call upon all citizens, organizations and businesses in this State to render every assistance and cooperation to the end that this marketing program may contribute substantially to the further economic progress and prosperity of all our people.

WITNESS, my signature; this the 7th day of October 1965



### A PATALOGIA PATALOGIA (ELA ACE)

It is a marrelous frony, though it deshi Description of the Votes Rights Act of 1960 artists and 

The case has hed almost so attention in the service of the state of the tor a new case compine se trees carries Mississeppe he had pathe social and a story two proceeding in Louisians would provide the cause conducts. But come now the plaintiffs, John P. Margan and Christian Morgan in the campany of one Ambony of these and all three of them are: Very Cortains, Further, more, they have taken dead aim on one of the most rulescable targets in the Voting Rights Act, and Mr. Katzenbach is niming.

It will be recalled that most of the final in-fighting over the law had to do with a section on poll tax repeal. Earlier, most of the bitter argument had focused upon the provisions by which Federal registrers were to be sent to selected Southern counties. In the burly-burly, not much attention was paid to a provision sought especially by the junior Senator from New York, dealing with the Puerto Ricans who now dwell in such astounding numbers in Manhattan.

This is Section 4 (e) of the law, Here Congress declares that "to secure the rights under the 14th Amendment of persons educated in American-flag schools in which the predominant classroom language was other than English, it is necessary to prohibit the States from conditioning the right to vote of such persons on ability to read, write, understand, or interpret any matter in the Higlish language." The succeeding section, boiled down, says that any Puerto Rican who has completed the sixth grade in a Spanish-Language school cannot be denied the right to vote in New York.

But the election laws of New York require that registrants be able to read and write the English language.

The case thus involves a head-on collision between the long-reserved powers of the State of New York and the recently asserted powers of the United States Congress. The three-judge court that will have to be convened in Washington to hear the case will be compelled to decide constitutional questions of the first magnitude.

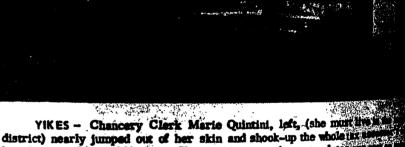
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### -CD says thanks-

# Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Now that the hurricane sea-

son is nearing a close, it seems most appropriate that I should write a big letter of thanks to the many people and organizations who worked so hard to protect our community, We of the Bay Saint Louis

Civil Defense have been most fortunate during to past two years in the success of our many operations, just as we were during Harricane Betsy and tropical storm Debbie. Such a success is not just

luck, nor is it the result of a few people. Rather, this is the result of a number of most important factors: 1. A very progressive and

inspiring Mayor and Commission Council, that truly has the interest of our city at oscit.
2. The personnel of the Hay

Civil Defence the series say no to envenion that is asked of them. and who do not know the meening of the word, "OUTT".

8. The citizens of Bey St.
Louis who give us hear hill

co-operation during trying times: Without their support and confidence, our job would be next to impossible.

4. The many support groups that have assisted us during our efforts. We will try to recall them with fear of ommitting someone. Thanks go to : the local National Guard, the Shariff's office, City Police, Mississippi Highway Patrol. Coust Bectric Assn., Missisatppi Power Co., Bay Special Police Hancock County Civil Detense, Waveland Civil De-Sense, Harrison County Civil Defense, NASA and General Bectric, Riemann Puneral Homes the local Red Cross, press, redio, television, and all local chuches and schools, Again allow me this oppor-

sunity to thank each of you and will you all how proud this makes you to be a citizen of Bay St. Louis.

Very respectfully yours, HERBERT L. (BERT) STIEFFEL Director, Bay St. Louis Civil

# Sotro bradid

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DESY TURVY - Wreckess of late model automobile driven by Harry Von Antz, 136 Avenue, Waveland, who miraculously escaped serious injury in the mishap which around 5 p.m. Tuesday. Von Antz told investigating officers, Chief Lathon Garriga, and Paul Egloff, that he blacked out and lost control of the vehicle which over-Central Avenue near Industrial Bectric Bnameling Plant, before coming to rest Von Antz is reportedly in good condition at Hancock General Hospital.

work in New Orleans and pro-

the Bay St. Louis job as soon

William R. Edrington, jr.

vice president of Owen and

White, told the contractor that

the city has commitments to

have its new water and sewer

system ready by August, 1966,

and the pumping station is a

most critical need for com-

pletion within 365 days. He

wrote that by delay in the work

he did not expect a complete

lities J. Cyril Glover said Tues-

day he did not expect the action

would hinder the water expan-

sion program since sewer and

simultaneously.

water lines could not be laid

approved interim financing for

the water and sewer projects

for which the voters have ap-

proved a \$3 million bond issue.

Glover said the first check for

\$750,000, an increment of 25

per cent of the total, arrived

last Friday. After 75 per cent

has been received in this form

the city must advertise for sale

of the bonds and deliver the pro-

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the sewer work have been ap-

proved to C.O. Osborn Con-

struction Co. of Birmingham.

Ala, which holds this contract.

They were \$39,861.54 on con-

tract 5-A, covering the northern

part of the city, and \$79,728.79 on 5.8, the central section.

Work has not yet begun under

5-C, the southern section of the

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

become the Crescent and Pan

American, headed to New York

and Cincinnati, respectively. At

present the Humming Bird will

to the hour after the last train

went through that service was

restored. The first freight came

into the Bay at 5:36 p.m. Wed-

needay, Sept. 29. The last train

through was at 6:27 p.m. Sept.

Three or four freights a day

through Bay St. Louis is ex-

pected to resume with the start

of passenger service, Yarbo-

David Gardiner Wiggins, 19,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Hims Wiggins of Bay Royale

Apartments, died last Thursday

at Hancock General Hospital

where he had been a patient

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Starlnotified Owen and White, the city's consulting engineers, that it was temporarily suspending construction here so its workers could speed emergency Ramona Kachler. mised to give full attention to

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston, ir., a son, Wayne Jeffrey Alliston, weighing six pounds. 15 ounces, born Sept. 24 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Jeanelle Byloff, Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. John Egloff and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leroy Lynell Acker.

ing, a daughter, as yet not named, weighing eight pounds 13 ounces, born October 4 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Jeanne

Lyons, Negro, a son, Ronnie Arthur Lyons, weighing seven pounds 11 ounces, born October 5 at Hancock General Hospital. The mother is the former Doris U.S. District Judge Harold Cox has schaduled a hearing in his chambers in Jackson union workers to recharge two units serving the cryogenic The firm has been using

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in union dispute

for next Thursday, Oct. 14, on a permanent injunction sought four non-union workers on the by the National Labor Relations job. The systems will be used Board against plumbers union to transport propellants to the in a dispute over cryogenic sysbooster rockets for testing tems at Mississippi Test Faci-

The NLRB charges tests cannot begin on schedule in Jamiary without use of the cryogenic systems. "Bach day's delay constitute a delay in the space exploration program of the United States," the petition

Employes of Allied Webb and Glantz Contracting Corps. have refused to service the Nitrogen company equipment. Another labor difficulty at

the test site is another awaiting determination by the Secretary of Labor, after going through various government channels. Some 400 members of Local 903, International Brotherhood of Electric Workers who walked off their jobs Sept. 24 returned to work the following Monday until it could be decided whether technicians not in the building trades union could be hired for work the electrical workers thought was theirs.

MOVIE PROPS - Rarin' to go are these circa early 1930 sutomobiles to be used heres in filming of Paramount's production of This Property is Condemned.

toward redistricting Some study toward redistricting Hancock County was

Claim docket leans

reflected on the general fund claim docket for September which the board of supervisors approved Monday. Bills included \$100 from Weston and Wheat, surveyors,

for locating a proposed beat line in the field and checking road mileage within that beat, and \$40 for locating property 1,500 lines in

3,000 employes at the facility.

president and general manager

Mai.-Gen. R.W. Puryear, com-

manding officer of Keesler Air

Force Base, and a group of

Air Force men. Coming Satur-

day will be Dick Coffey, exe-

Mrs. E. Thompson

Mrs. Edward Thompson, 78,

sister of Mrs. Fred Banderet of

Bay St. Louis, who died here

Tuesday. The funeral will be at

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with burial in Greenwood Ceme-

Kirst, she was born here and

lived here for the last 10 years.

She also leaves one daughter,

Mrs. Irving Huzen: and two

brothers, Ralph C. and Ray-

County schools ...

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between Pope's figure of \$8,50

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ever came an order from the

board for a general review of

insurance in the very near

future. This action was a re-

suit of trustees questioning the

extent of coverage on school

structures in view of present

evaluation and replacement

costs. Also, during a quick

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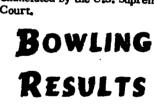
owners in Beat 2. J. Roland Weston billed the county \$5.50 for an aerial map of the Pearlington area.

for car hire for three days for taking a census. All from Beat 1, they are Mrs. lona LaPontaine, Mrs. Doris Giveans and Mrs. Eldredge Garcia.

In a nother redistricting sphere, supervisors directed publication in both local newspapers of a speech by Hampton King, state auditor at the summer meeting of the state supervisor association. In his talk, King characterized the county-unit road plan as more centralization of government, lauded the supervisors as the last remaining vestage of grass root politicians and were Clarence L. Lott, vice told them they should learn to 'say no."

of Southern Bell; MTF manager H.G. Dean, Beat 1 supervi-Jackson Balch and W. R. Baton. sor, requested the board's atgeneral manager of General torney, Lucien M. Gex, to read Electric Co.'s support operaaloud the speech and then moved for its local republication, Jack Visiting telephone digni-Lott of Beat 4 seconded, The taries were taken on a tour of advertisement appears on Page Scheduled to visit today are

The editor of the Sea Coast Echo, one of the plaintiffs in the current redistricting suit before the U.S. District Court. has editorially argued for a county-wide road system to remove one of the rural supervisors' arguments to the oneman, one-vote theory of re-Services will take place at presentation which has been 11 a.m. today in New Orleans for enunciated by the U.S. Supreme



**POPCORN** 

Team standings: Ladner, 2-0; Benigno, 2-0; Team 8, 2, 0 Team 5, 1, 1; Team 6, 1, 1; high game, Charlotte Piezze, 118, Beatrice North 110, Denise Ladner, 99; team, Ladner, 423; two games, Charlotte Piazza, 198, Denise Ladner, 197, Beatrice North, 191.

### Communications warned not to graze cattle on expert posted to Philippines

Chief Master Sergeant Dennis E. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Helms of McAndrews, Ky., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant Helms, a communications superintendent, is a member of the Air Force Communications Service is married to the former Marie Arceneaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Arcenesux of 109 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

# News Briefs

WAVELAND SCOUTS

Boys between the ages of II Three women drew \$30 each and 18 living in Waveland areas are invited to attend an open house at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Oct. 13, in the Scott Room at Waveland Town Hall, Boys active in scouting prior to move ing into the area are particularly invited. Parents should accompany their sons and refreshmens will be served.

### RAINY SEASON

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 1 p.m. Wednesday was 1.30 inches at Mississippi Test Facility while St. Stania laus College observation post listed 1.55 inches at 6 a.m. MTF reported 1.21 inches last Thursday from Tropical Storm Debbie's skirts. Stanislaus only had .63 inch in that period. CANADY GARDEN CITED

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Canady of 143 Dogwood Dr. have won the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's garden of te month a ward for October, according to Mrs. L.R. King of the selection committee. Col. and Mrs. Alfred McCaleb were honored last month.

**WOOD STOLEN** 

County police forces have been alerted to be on the lookout for a load of lumber stolen from behind Lakeshore Methodist Church this week. The wood was slated to be employed repairing church buildings damaged in hurricane Betsy.

### MILL SAPS TESTS

Freshmen of Milisaps College scored in top one percent of the American College Test in 1964-65 school year, according to Dr. Russell Levanway, chairman of psychology department. An acceptable ACT score is a requirement for admission to Millsaps and students are given mathematical, english, reading social studies and natural science tests.

### GRAZING DANGERS

Mississippi farmers are cotton fields recently treated with certain insecticides, according to the Entomology Dept. of the Mississippi Co-operative Extension Service.

CORBIN RESIGNS

Carl M. Corbin, bother of Mrs. T.T. Robin of Carroll Avenue, resigned effective Oct. 1 as editor of the New Orleans States-Item editorial page, A member of the States-Item staff since 1949, he previously was chief of the Associated Press in Jackson, managing editor of te Hattiesburg American and reporter for the Time-Picayune.



degree in 1968 and be commissioned second lieux upon graduation from the academy. He was graduated from Picayune Memorial High School in 1962 and from Pearl River Junior College in 1964.

### teem speeders asked of survey Better law enforcement a-

A temporary restraining or-

der was issued by Cox last

Thursday against the Interna-

tional Steamfitters and Phin-

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John Lebus, director of the

NLRB's 15th region. He said

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since Sept. 23, the Nitrogen

Oil Well Service Co. assign

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gainst teen-age speeders is just one of the answers to "What, in your opinion, are the three most important things which need to be done to make this a better community?"

The question forms part of a Jaycee conducted community survey currently taking place within Bay St. Louis. With a target of one fourth of all the homes within the city, Jaycees are running slightly behind their original schedule but are overjoyed with the enthusiastic spirit of co-operation being shown by residents.

"The response is such that we are spending longer than expected on the survey," said Norton Haas, jr., Chairman of the project, on Tuesday.

Jaycees intend to make all survey conclusions public upon completion of computations.

telephone exchange in the communications center at Mississippi Test Facility was formally cut over into operation Wednesday at ceremonies attended by officials of NASA and Southern Bell. The equipment was installed by Western Electric under

operation at MTF

The new 1,500 line central distance service for more than

tion here.

the site afterwards.

supervision of Southern Bell and provides local and long



celebrated their silver jubilee on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis. Rev. Richard O. Gerow, bishop of Natchez-Jackson officiated at a celebration, and Rev. Anthony Bourges, pastor of Holy Ghost Parish, Jackson preached at a celebration of mass that highlighted occasion. The four jubilarians were: Rev. John Kersten, left, Rev. Robert O'Leary, Rev. J. Fonville and, not in picture, Brother Lawrence Morton.

### Perry named ...

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Charles, La., the new auxiliary bishop-elect entered St. Augustine's Seminary in the fall of 1930 for preparatory studies, After a novitiate at Bast Tropy, Wisc., and Techny, Ill., he renirned here for further studies in philosophy and theology. He was ordained here by Bishop Richard O. Gerow of the Natchez-Jackson diocese.

His first assignment was to Lafayette, La., as assistant pastor and he went to similar posts in Pine Bluff, Ark., St. Martinville, La., and Mound Bayou. In 1952 he went as pastor to St. Joseph's Church, Broussard, La., where he remained for six years after which he was appointed in 1958 as rector of the major and minor seminaries of St. Augustine. He held that position for the full canonical six years' term until July 7, 1964, when he was appointed by the superior general of the Society of the Divine Word as provincial superior of the Southern province. With this appointment he became the first Catholic Negro major religious superior of men in the United

National chaplain of the Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver for the last nine years and member of the board of the National Catholic Council for Inter-racial Justice, the bishop-elect was among 250 religious leaders invited by the late President Kennedy to a con- Rev. Gerald Lewis, SVD, Basil ference at the White House in Lawis, both brothers of the June, 1963, som peaceful de- new bishop, and Sister Placidus segregation of public accom- of the Holy Pamily Sisters' modations, motherhouse in New Orleans,

### Calis conference

# Sewer project messy, claims Bay mayor.

A conference between Owen and White, consulting engineers for the city, and contractors on the water and sewerage projects has been called by Mayor John A. Scafide in a n effort to ease some of the multitude of inconveniences resulting from the

The mayor said yesterday he hoped Owen and White would ive representatives here today or Friday to go into the matter.

U.S. Rep. John McCormack, speaker of the House, invited him on July 8, 1963, to lead the opening prayer, the first Negro clergymen in the history of Congress so honored.

Bishop Lewis will visit his alma mater Dec. 15-20. Administering his consecreation the Church of St. John the Baptist at the Divine Word Institute in Rome were Archbishop Thomas A. Clevel Mendez of Panama. Co-consecrators were Vicar Apostolic Leo Arideld of Wewak New Guines, who had ordained him to the priesthood, and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, There for the service in addition to Bishop-elect Perry were

impassable because of the installation of the sewer lines and the mayor wants to work out some plan to eliminate the problems. He said the city is doing the best it can and appreciates the patience of the many residents inconvenienced by the work.

Very few applications have been received so far for sewer outlets to vacant lots on paved streets which conceivably will be used for home building in the next few years, Scalide reported. He urged that applications with the \$70 deposit be made promptly so that installation can be made while the main

After this period, connections will have to be made at the regular tap-in rate which will be much higher, the mayor declared.

No accurate estimate of the cost of resurfacing streets forn up with the sewer project until the percentage of completion is much further along, Scalide continued. Plans for financing will be delayed until that time.

### LIONS CLUB

installation of new members will take place when Lions Club members gather at 8 p.m. on Monday at Gus Stevens' Restaurant, Henderson Point.

### still paying for insurance on a two-story building in Kiln long since transferred out of the Mrs. St. Amant gives study for

Waveland HD club Mrs. A. St. Amant gave the study topic on wise shopping when the Waveland Home Demonstration Club met Sept. 28 at the Agricultural Center with Mrs. R. Brewer and Mrs. R.G. McDougall as co-hostesses. Mrs. Edward LeVasseur

presided in the absence of the lines are being laid. president. Mrs. Maurice George, Mrs. Barl Gates read the minutes and reported on the county council meeting. There was no financial report, the treasurer, Mrs. H. Von Antz

being absent. Mrs. Joseph Hughes, home agent, gave hints on party ideas and recipes, Mrs. LeVassem won the entrance prize.

### SODALITY HEET Sodelity of St. Clare's Par-

ish. Waveland will most at 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the Parish Hall. A luncheon for te group has been scheduled for 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Wednesday also in the Parish Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Clement of Hattieshiry were guests of Mr and Mrs. Walner Turcotte, jr., or Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois were, Mr. and Mrs. John Bulleck of Pensacola, Pla., and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bourgeois and dauginer, Cynthia, of New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschal Mc-Cullough spent the weekend in ittle Rock, Ark., visiting with relatives. They were accompanied home by their children. Paul and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Prommeyer, of New Orleans, announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Mrs. Prommeyer is the daughter of Mrs. William Bradford of Pourie Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manfre of New Orleans, are spending several days at their home on Waveland Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pulton Weish and children, Pulton, Mickey.

Baptist Church Sunday School the captured a three foot successful, its tail tipped with cur rattles; on Main Street mer Megnolia State SupplyCo., on Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Guastella and daughter, Maria, and Mrs. Maria Guastella of New Orleans, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcone.

pirthday greetings to my mother, Mrs. Walter Turcotte, my niece, Aggie Bourgeois, my nephew, Clarence Piazza, Pulton Welsh, jr., Harry Bourgeois and Tracy Lucas.

### Ptn. Kenny is promoted

William P. Kenny, 40, of Bay St. Louis, has been promoted to assistant inspector for District 8, and assumed his new duties on Monday, it was announced this week by Mississippi Highway Patrol Chief A.D. Morgan in Gulfport.

Promoted along with Kenny was Leon M. Button, 48, of Gulfport, District 8 covers Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone and George counties and increased traffic and patrol duties have made the apnointments necessary. Both men have been with

the highway patrol since 1950 and attended the same training school. Assistant Inspector Kenny

is a native of Boy's Town, Neb., and attended St. Stanislaus College and the University of Mississippi. During WW II he was a B-17 and B-29 gunner with the U.S. Air Force.

With his wife, the former Elsie Carver of Bay St. Louis. and two sons, Mike, 11 and David, 10, he lives on Dunbar

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of December, 1963, Alfred M. Ziegler, Jr., executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan / ciation of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 99, pages 522-23, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness h ing requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said

deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREPORE, I will, on Tuesday, October 19, 1965, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

Lots 35, 36 and 37, Block 6, WAVELAND PARK SUBDIVI-SION, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on December 22, 1924, as recorded in Vol. D-6, page 411, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 21st day of September, A.D. 1965. MARY C. MORAN,

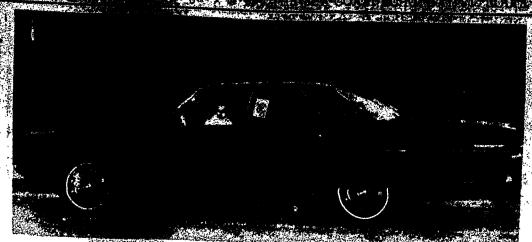
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Mrs. James M. Robert has returned with her sister, Mrs. Biwin M. Hacker of Pensacola, Pla., after attending the recent marriage of her son, William Douglas Robert Lakeland, and Mrs. Samuel Carter, at Westminister Presbytterian Church in Lakeland, The new Mrs. Robert is the former Miss Audrey Wetherington of Lakeland and the couple will reside in that city at 2415 Nevada

Rev. Emory Green, pastor, of First Bentist Church, is a patient at Hancock General Hos-

Spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vetter of Carroll Avenue, were son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown of New Orleans. The young couple had just returned from a week's vacation in the Bahamas Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigene Davis of Carroll Avenue celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 3, with a small hincheon for relatives and a few friends.

Mrs. H. A. Eldredge is undergoing treatment at Hancock General Hoospital after suffering a stroke Monday morning at her home on South Beach. John K. Kramer, jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of Nicholson Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army at Ft. Hood. Tex., where he is stationed as a member of the combar engineers division.

About 100 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Ralph Blaize on the occaday Oct. 3.

Henry Stiller of Waveland Heights celebrated his 80th birthday last week, his daughters coming over from New Orleans for the occasion. Mrs. Stiller is recuperating rapidly after recent surgery.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTER'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on October 2, 1962, Alfred J. Selle executed deed of trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 93 at Page 131 in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on October 15. 1962, by instrument recorded in Record Book 93 at Page 481 of the aforesaid records: and

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 15th day of October, 1965, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly

said records; and

described as follows, to-wit: Lot 20, Block 1, Pine Village subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. Mississippi, on August 2, 1958, and recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 41.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitutad Trustee. Witness my signature and

posted this the 23rd day of September 1965. HERBERT R. GINSBERG Substituted Trustee. **9/23,** 9/30, 10/7, 10/14

GILANCERY SUMMONS #9761 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Prederick M i l e s Barhart, 5942 Patton Street,

New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Sarah Barhart Aubert, General Delivery, Abita Springs, Louisiana; Miss Ida Barhart, 3967 Louisiana Avenue Parkway, New Orleans, Louisiana: Mrs. Lilly Earhart Twining, 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana; James Luther Barhart, c/o Barhart Pharmacy, Corner Washington and South Broad, New Orleans. Louisiana; Robert Miles Barhart, c/o Barhart Pharmacy, Corner Washington and South Broad, New Orleans, Louisiana;

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interest in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, Block 97, each measuring 25 feet front by a depth of 161 feet, more or less, being situated in the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's Sub-division of part of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Sub-division dated April 24, 1897, and on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER, A.D. 1965, to defend his suit No. 9761 in said Court of John C. Hart and Carroll Turner Hart.

Mississippi.

The same being a suit to CONTIFIE COmplainant's title and reform deed to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 25th day of September, A.D. 1965. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk. 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

ORDINANCE NO. 33 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, VA-CATING THAT PORTION OF LAKESIDE DRIVE WHICH LIES BAST OF THE LINE DRAWN FROM THE SOUTHBAST COR-NER OF LOT 7 TO THE NORTH BAST CORNER OF LOT 11 OF LAKESIDE SUBDIVI-SION, FIRST WARD, TOWN OF WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS PER THE OFFICIAL PLAT RE-

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WHENEXS THE CONTRACT THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Tity in its discretion to come or vacuus any street or aller or any portion thereof by vir. tue of Section 3374-127 of the Mississippi Code of 1942 and

WHEREAS, C. C. McDonald, Sr. is the owner of Lots 6. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 of Lake. side Subdivision and is the sole

First Ward, Town of Waveland, which abuts Lot 10 of Lakeside Subdivision on the Southeast side thereof and which parcel of Let 34 lies between the Lakeside Subdivision and Lakeside Subdivision Unit No. 2:

WHEREAS, the said C.C. McDonald, Sr., and MaMac, Inc., have petitioned the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to abolish or vacate the above described portion of the Lakeside Drive, and have proposed to file a new subdivision plat to be known and designated as Lakeside Subdivision Unit No. 3; and

WHEREAS, the said proposed subdivision has a 40-foot street shown thereon which is known and designated as Whispering Pines Drive, and which street will connect from Lakeside Drive to Whispering Pines Drive as designated and dedicated on the official plat of Lakeside Subdivision Unit No. 2: and

WHEREAS, C.C. McDonald. Sr., and MaMac, Inc. will be rededicating a portion of a part of Lakeside Drive to be vacated and in addition thereto will be also dedicating a large part or parcel of Lots 7 and 10 of the Lakeside Subdivision and Lot 34 o f the First Ward; and

WHEREAS, only a small portion of the part of Lakeside Drive to be abandoned will be retained in private ownership, and therefore the Town of Waveland will be getting a lot more land for street purposes than it is giving up: and WHEREAS, the dedicating of

Whispering Pines Drive of the Lakeside Subdivision Unit No. 3 as now proposed will cause a through street from Front Street or Beach Boulevard to Railroad Avenue and will give access in either directions to all owners of lots in Lakeside Subdivision Units No. 1, 2, and 3: and

WHEREAS, it would be to the pest interest of the Town of Waveland to vacate that portion of Lakeside Drive as above described under the above mentioned conditions;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen as follows:

That a part of a street officially dedicated as Lakeside Drive in the First Ward, Town of Waveland, be and the same is hereby vacated and closed, which part of said street so vacated and closed is more par-

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County, Mississippi Section 2 Notice at adoption of this or diseases see be published once such abutting land owner and no one
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WHERRAS, MaMac, Inc., is
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Reset Want Towns of Warning authorities of the Town of Waveland shall me to hear any objections to the vacating and closing of the part of Lakeside Drive as herein-above set forth, saidmenting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on a date at the regular meeting place of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town Waveland at the Town Hall to said Town of Waveland, The first publication of said notice is to be made not less than 21 days from the date set for said hearing in order to meet all requirements of the Statute.

Section 3: That at said meeting or at a time and place for which same may be adjourned any aggrieved citizen of said Town may appear in person or as provided by statute and object to or protest against the vacating and closing of said part of said street and the governing authority shall then and there consider the objection or protest if any, and may either amend, modify or rescind said ordinance or enter an order making this ordinance final.

The foregoing ordinance having first been reduced to writing was introduced by Alderman Longo, at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland.

A motion to adopt said of dinance was duly seconded and said motion having been put to a vote, the vote was as follows: AYE: Alderman Longo, Sonier and Grass.

NAY: None

The Mayor then declared the motion passed and the ordinance adopted on this the 5th day of October, A. D., 1965,

We, the undersigned Garfield Ladner, Mayor and C. O. Dufour, City Clerk, respectively, of the Town of Waveland, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of that ordinance passed on the 5th day of October, 1965, Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, as same now appears of record in the official minutes of said Town of Waveland. WITNESS our signatures

this, the 5th day of October, A.D., 1965. /\$/ GARFIELD LADNER

Mayor ATTEST:

/s/ C.O. Dufour City Clerk.

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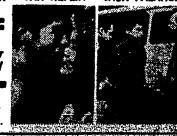
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zales, La. The funeral took place Monday from the home of Willard McCarty in Pearlington with religious services at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Rev. Bernard McDonald officiating. Burisl was in Logtown Cemetery.

Palibearers were Bili Mancuso, Bill Messenger, John Mancuso, Robert Scmaltz, Mike Mancuso and H. Dubrem. McDonald Funeral Home Handled arrangements.

### Mrs. A.A. Landry

Final rites were Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Alton A. Landry, 48, who died at 8 a.m. Saturday at her home in Clermont Harbor where she had lived since 1939. The former Ruth Bring, she was born Nov. 12, 1916, in New Orleans, a daughter of the late Mary Burst and August Brink.

Surviving are her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma H. Ottmut and Mrs. Hazel Chase, both of New Orleans.

Religious services were at St. Ann's Church, Clermont Harbor, of which she was a member, with burial in Lakeshore Cemetery, Rev. James Divernay officiated and Riemann's Pahey-Whitfield handled arrangements.

Pallbearers were Lionel Landry, Marion Loisel, Charles Ottnot, Charles Chase, G.O. Reggle and Vincent Dubroe.

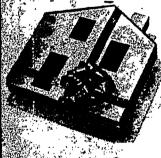
### M.J. Sallinger

Funeral services took place Tuesday morning in New Orleans for Millard J. (Sally) Sallinger, 68, composing room foreman to the Time-Picayune Publishing Co. and father of Richard J. Sallinger of Bay St. Louis, who died Sunday at his home in New Orleans, With his wife, the former Hilda Barthe, Mr. Sallinger maintained a summer home here.

Besides his wife and son he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Stansburg and Mrs. J. Vernon Richardson; two brothers, Harry and Charles Sallinger, all of New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Champagne, Mrs. Hlery Domingue, Miss Bunice Sallinger, all of Jeanerette, La., and Mrs. Min-me Bonnett of Lafayette, La., and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Sallinger began as a printer's devil for the Times-Picayune Oct. 23, 1917, game make-up foreman in 1949 and composing room day foreman in

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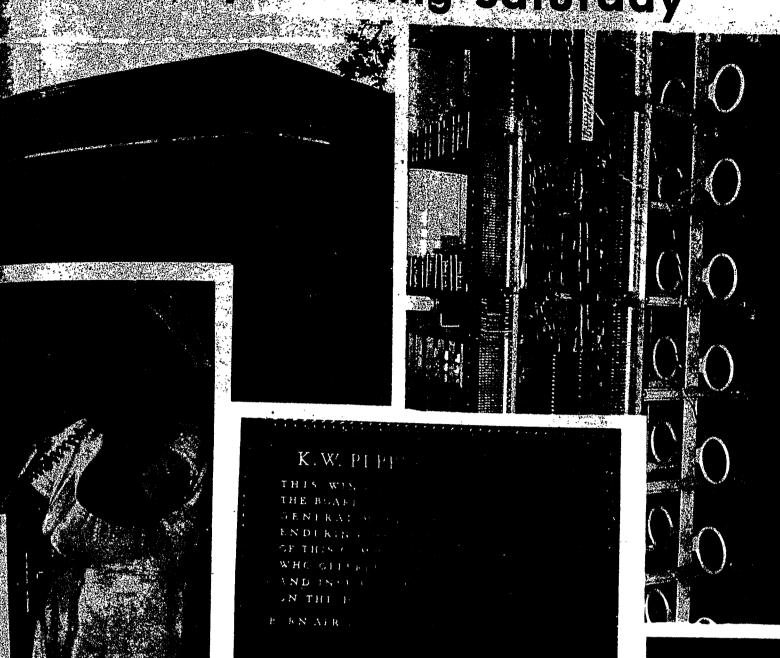
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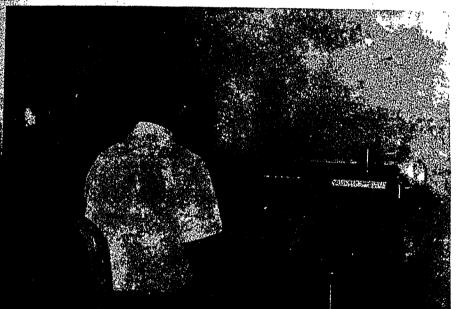
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The wolding will take place at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 at St. John's Catholic Church in Lekeshore. Relatives and friends are invited to attend a reception at Jimmy Ladner's Chib in Lakeshore immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. Ladner is employed by his father as a carpenter and both the bride and groom elect are graduates of Bay High School. The young couple will make their home in Ansley.

# 2 tests given to aid teachina retarded pupils

Pupils at the Children's Center, operated by the Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children, are being tested to determine their intellectual level so they can be properly grouped for teaching purposes.

The tests are being administered by a psychologist affiliated with the Ellisville State School and will be completed this Saturday. Results will be enhanted later to Mrs. Irma Baker, principal of the center.

Pupils have been given the Stanford-Binet test which indicates at what grade level a child is capable of performing. and the Wide-Range Achievement Test which shows the level at which the child is currently peforming. If this performance is below what the child should be able to do, it is an indication special education may help the pupil.

### OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be conducted from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, in the newMethodist parsonage at Pearlington, according to Mrs. Roy Baxter, chairman, Minister is the Rev. Percy Hatch.

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### Russells feted on appointment by Biloxi bar

U.S. District Judge designate Dan M. Russell, jr. and Mrs. Russell were feted at a cocktail buffet given Sunday night by the Biloxi Bar Assn. at the home of Mrs. Clare Sekul Hornsby, secretary-treesurer of the Biloxi bar.

The Russells will be honored this weekend at a reception to be given by his brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Bickerstaff of Oxford, during homecoming festivities at the University of Mississippi. Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide plan to be at Ole Miss for the occasion and close friends from throughout the state are being invited.

Attending the dinner in Biloxi Sunday with the Russels were Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Favre, jr., and Mr. and Mrs Leo Moran.

A red, white and blue color scheme was followed in the decoration and a scale of justice was used as the center piece for the buffet table along with a mallet for a gavel.

Mr. Russell's nomination for the federal bench was confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee last Friday.

### LEGAL NOTICES

First Ward by R.S. Drake, C.B., dated May 1, 1923 and on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk, thence South 70 degrees Bast 72,5 feet to a concrete post as a place of beginning; thence North 20 degrees Bast 63.5 feet to an iron stake, thence South 70 degrees Rast 75 feet to an iron stake on a fence line; thence South 20 degrees West 63,5 feet, more or less, to the North line of State Street; thence Westerly 74 feet, more or less, along the North line of State Street to the place of beginning; said land being part of Lot 455, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Missis-

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Mrs. 0.0, Swards, of Channilly Terrace, and wife of the Councy Agricultural Agent, nav-rowly won over her caughter. Mrs. Robert Westbersby, Jr., in the exhibits section of the Gulf South Pair in Picayune this last week.

Mrs. K.T. Breland of Waveland was another multiple winner as was Mrs. Leroy T, Luke and Mrs. Harold Powell. In judging sequence Hancock

County winners were: adult division, home furnishings, embroidered table cloth; Mrs. Robert Weathersby, jr., first; huck weaving articles, Mrs. Henry Stiller, first, Mrs. Barl Gates, second; general embroidered articles, Mrs. K.T. Breland, first; hand knitted article, Miss Gale Pouncey, third; crossstitched picture (framed), Mrs. K.T. Breland, first, Mrs. Leo Taconi, third; crochet, white or cream, bed spread, Mrs. A. Pouncey, third; round doily, Mrs. M. George, first; baby set, Mrs. John Mollere, second; lamp shade, Mrs. Leroy Luke. third; mosaic tile article, Mrs. K.T. Breland, first; hand-made jewelry, Mrs. K.T. Breland. third; artificial fruit or flower plaque, Mrs. Leroy Luke, second; decorative pillows, Mrs. Leroy Luke, second; wall plaque novelty, Mrs. John Mollere, second, Mrs. Leroy Luke, third; Christmas decorations or can-

In the clothing divisionMrs. Harold Powell took first place in both the infant wear and child's playsuit sections, Mrs. Robert Weathersby, jr., first in pillowcases, Mrs. K.T. Breland, a first in streetwear and Mrs. Leroy Luke, a second place with her tailored suit and Miss Irene Koerner, a third. in the out of other fabric sec-

dles, Mrs. Joseph Noto, first:

miscellaneous, Mrs. Leo Ta-

coni, second, Mrs. Harold

Powell, third.

In food preservation section Mrs. Swords and Mrs. Weathersby, jr., reigned supreme, placing first, second or third

in almost all classes of entries. Mrs. Hilaire Ogden captured third place with her exhibit of crabapple jelly, while Mrs. R.F. Gates took a second with her pepper relish entry and a

### LEGAL NOTICES

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1965, to defend his suit N. 9760 in said Court of Claron Lee Wooten and Winifred Terry Wooten.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendent. This 23rd day of September,

MARIB E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 10/21

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third in the open my other quarts of reprocess. Mrs. Henry Stiller transpled in the carrots exhibit, taking a second place, as well as in the shap beans entry which saw her win a third place ribbon. Their totals were: Mrs. Swords, 10 firsts, five seconds and two thirds: Mrs. Weathersby, four firsts, five seconds and four thirds, for a combined total of

In the plant section, Mrs. K.T. Breland placed second with the best flowering plant and third in the best foliage plant divisions.

Nancy Swords, a Class II 4-H member, brought the family honors to the half century figure by winning a total of 20 ribbons.

30 ribbonsi

Betty Joe Hughes confining her entries to the clothing section, managed to walk away with nine tokens of the judges appreciation while Dale Russell took two firsts and a second with a variety of entries. in the arts and crafts sec-

tion, Miss Hughes won a first place with her planter and a second spot in hand made lewelry leathercraft and copper tooling. Brian Russell won a clear victory in copper tooling with a well deserved first place.

In the clothing section, Miss Hughes took first place in all

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school dress, sport or play dress with bolero, cotton blesse and skirt, while Nancy Swords did the same thing in the class two section, Nancy Payre CE second place in the cla s two. 4-H uniform entry, Gay Necaise, won a best dress third; Dale Russell, a second with her

school dress; Mary Jane Dees. a second, sport or play dress; Sharon Ory, second, suit or 2piece dress, lined or unlined.

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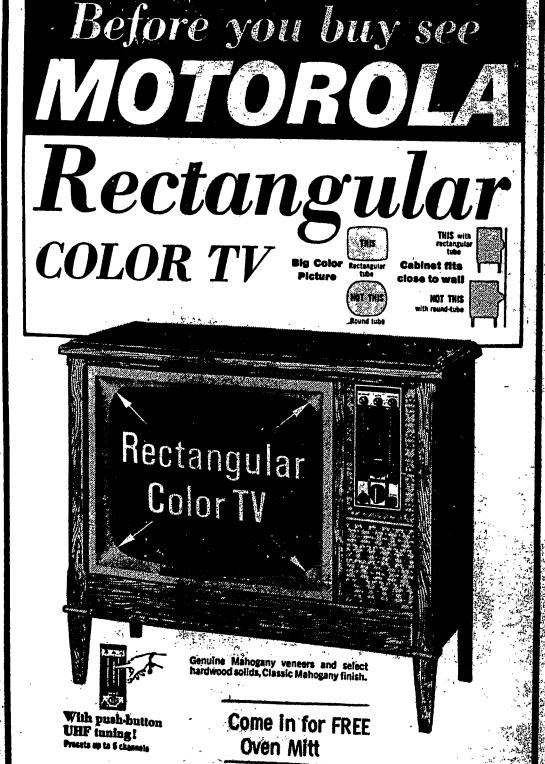
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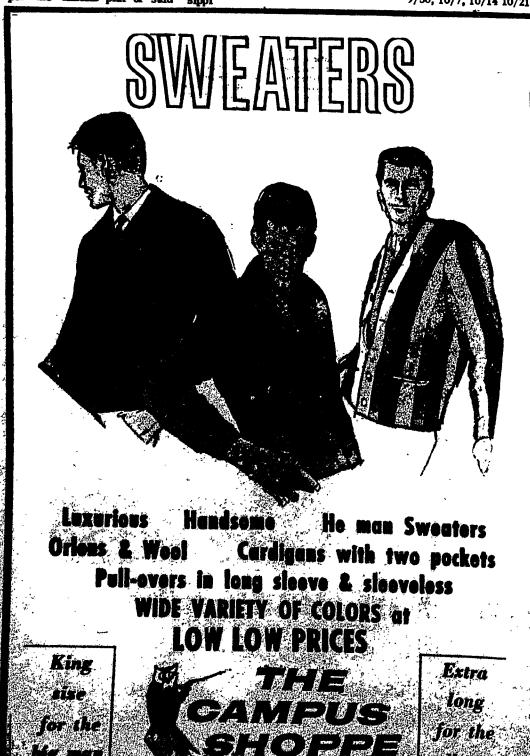
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ville, Ala. Mrs. Anderson, the groom's mother, emertained Friday night with a party after the rehearsal at her home on de Monthizin Avenue.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Marriage

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses

issued during te last week by

Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are as follows: Lawrence Eugene Blalack and Patricia Ann Griffin, both of Waveland; Dean Donald Bond, Rt. A. Perkinston, and Evelyn Grace Dalzell, Biloxi; Lester George Curvin and Christine Louis Moran, both of Rt. 1, Pass Christian; Jewel Smith. Porlarville, and Rose Marilyn

### Anderson, Rt. 2, Perkinston. Miss Anderson wed Saturday to Mr. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Lloyd. Anderson of Sellers announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Marilyn, to Jewel Smith, son of Mr. and Ars. Thomas Smith of Poplarville, which took place Saturday in Gulfport.

Mrs. Terrell Ladner was matron of honor for her sister. Joseph Bosarge of Gulfport was best man.

The couple is living in Gulfport and he is employed at Ingalls Shipbuilding Co. in Pascagoula. The bride attended Hancock North Central School and the groom studies at Pearl

# Junior Mes pageant set for mid-November

This year's contact and second tant's committee will be beed. ed by Mmes, B.J. Marengo and and who are high school seniors are eligible for entry.
Prospective contestants are requested to obtain entry forms from either committee mem-

Jack Campbell, co-director of the project announced the price of admission to the pa-geant has been set at \$1 for adults and .75¢ for students.

Marengo and Campbell also announced the following pointments of committees and committee members responsible for conducting the pageant: contestants committee. Mmes. R. J. Marengo and Herbert Stieffel; budget and finance, Glen Slaters and B.J. Marengo publicity and promotion, Andre Arceneaux, chairman, Mike Haas, Al Summy and John Christensen; parade, Don Lusich and Barbara Davis; awards, Lee Chopin and Harold Carver; Tickets, Bill Richards, chairman, Gene Cuevas, Norton Haas, jr., J. C. Koenenn, Joe Kersanac and James Ginn; tea.

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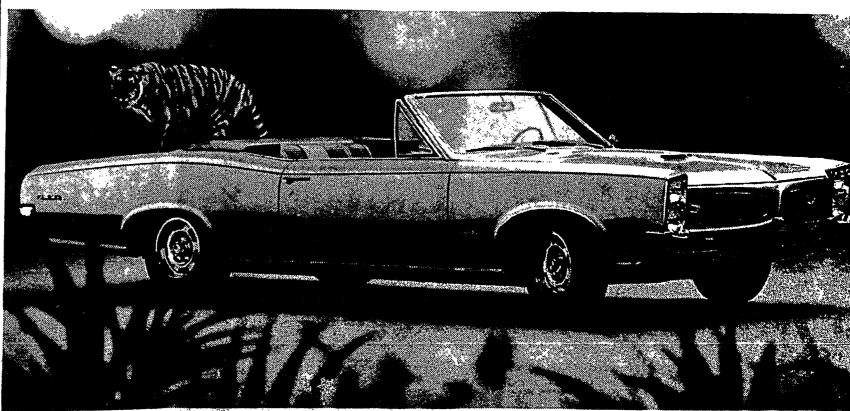


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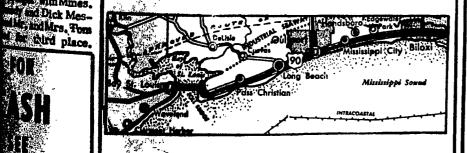
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FOOTBALL HOOPLA - Big Mike Strong bounds through hoop held by Bay High cheerleaders immediately prior to Priday's game against Harrison Central going into second half. (Photo by Ht. Fayard, Jr.) Bay High won outing, played at home, by score of 19-6. FALL ARMYWORMS

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# Tigers claw Rebels

Bay High's fighting football Figers posted another win Friday to hold their second place slot in Gulf Coast Conference play but gave up a touchdown Harrison Central's Red Reels to mar their perfect re-

The Tigers won 19-6 after trailing at the half 6-0 the Rebels drawing first blood when Paul Wyrosdick fell on a Tiger fumble setting up the first score igainst the Tigers this season.

The Tigers returned from intermission with fire in their yes and returned the opening kickoff to their 40. On the next play Dick Mestayer slipped through to the Rebel 32 and then to the 20. His pass to Mike Strong was good for 20 yards and six points with 8:25 left in the third quarter. Bruce Cox' kick was no good.

In the fourth quarter tackle Bruce Cox recovered a Rebel numble on Bay High's 48 and on two successive plays Strong ran the ball to Harrison Central's 24. Mestayer went around end to the 16 and fullback Gary Fricke hit pay dirt from there. Cox kick failed.

Later in the fourth Mestayer put the game on ice whenhe ran from his own 46 to the Rebels' 26 and passed to Strong for the score, Cox' kick found its mark and neither team was able to Score thereafter

The Tigers are 4-0-1 for the season and are scheduled to meet Long Beach there Friday night.

Bay High also lead in statistics getting 8 first downs to Harrison's 7. Other figures are passes att. BH 15, HC 7; passes comp., BH 6, HC 2; passes int. by, BH 0, HC 0

### Undefeated **Bay** juniors crack Stone

The undefeated Bay High Juniors continued their bid for perfect season beating Stone 20-12 on Monday in Tiger Stadium.

The Junior Tigers went into the final frame with a three touchdown lead, Mike Benigno accounting for two on runs of five and 55 yards. The third was added by Paul Wood on a five-yard run.

Mike Cave passed to Larry Centinelli for one conversion and Jackie Strong passed to Centinelli for the other,

Stone came within striking distance in the last quarter scoring on a five yard run and \$ 50-yard pass interception.

Bay High's juniors are schediled to travel to Pearl River Central tonight.

YACHT CLUB REPAIRS

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's board of governors has voted \$10 errestment on family and single scalt members and \$2.50 on juniors to raise funds to repair Hurricana Batay's damage the club, estimated at

HC 6; average BH 39, HC 34.

fumbles, BH 1, HC 3; fumbles lost BH 0, HC 2; yards rushing, BH 225, HC 101; passing, BH 64, HC 60; total net yards, BH 289, HC 161; punts BH 4,

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K-E-R-U-N-C-H - Heavy action during Bay High's Friday game against Harrison (Photo by Hi. Payard, ir.) Central.

frame, once on a 50-yard pass

by substitute quarterback Mit-

chell Fairley to Alexander Ack-

er and again on a five-yard run

by Collins. Acker converted

twice on passes from Fairley.

Pearl River

prepares to

face Holmes

Pearl River Junior Col-

lege's Wildcats stayed home

last weekend licking their

wounds, after having weathered

some rough games this season.

including their first defeat at the hands of Holmes at Good-

host the Bast Mississippi Jun-

The Cats are scheduled to

# VCJ triumphs in Jones vs Jones

Coach Willie Bradley's rejuvinated Tigers had little trouble on Friday stomping W. H. Jones 40-6 at Hattiesburg.

Although Harold Bell is still

sidelined with a broken leg and Ridie Lee with a broken shoulder, Coach Bradley believes he can win the rest of the games this year handily, barring any more injuries. But Priday the Jones boys face probably their toughest foe this season, Poplarville, in Tiger Stadium. Poplarville is 4-0 overallfavorite and 2-0 in conference play while VCJ is 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference. Poplarville

is defending SMAC champ. Jones' offense showed much improvement Friday, Troy Haynes breaking through tackle for the first score and James Peters diving off-tackle for the conversion. At the quarter it

Haynes scored again in the second period on a 25-yard screen pass from quarterback Robert Williams. Just before halftime Peters went 60 yards off-tackle to the enemy's five from where Williams scoredon a keeper. Milton Collins converted on an off-tackle run and

Peters scored again in the third quarter on a 10-yard run. The conversion falled and the Hattlesburg Lade combined a series of running and passing plays to score six for their side hat the conversion was no good. At days—granus: time it was

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VCI scored twice in the final

ior College Lions from Scooba in Wildcat Stadium Saturday night. Last weekend's open date the hair ended 20-0.

was a blessing for several of the Wildcats who are suffering injuries. Hoping to get back into action Saturday are quarterback Danny Goshagen, who has been out with an injured hand; Carey Bennett who has been out for three weeks with a broken ankle and Joel Peeler who got a broken nose in the last game.

# BOWLING RESULTS

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Annabels, 13-3; Trapani, 11-5; Jerome, 11-5; Haverty. 7-9; Marquez, 7-9; Jerry and Mary, 6-10; Fahey, 5-11; Dons, 4-12. High individual series, Alma Matulich, 503: L. Wilkerson, 477; Rose Richard, 457; high end game, L. Wilkerson, 181; G. Bordages, 179; Alma Matulich and Haine Davis, 174. High team series, Annable, 1988; Jerome, 1984, Trapani, 1958; high team game, Trapani, 717: Haverty, 689, Jerome, 676, SET FROSTBITE RACES

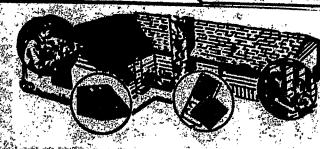
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# Central's Hawks drep sand on Long Beach

Scoring in every period line. rolled to a 45-20 victory from a strong Long Beach squal Priday behind the outstanding play of Keenry Randall and Wentall Lad-

The Hawks have been plaguad by injuries this season and after besting Sumrall in the pener dropped successive games to Ocean Springs, Stone and Bay High, Coach Exell Lee said his lads, weakened by these injuries, finally hit their stride Priday and hope to make a clean sweep of the remaining games, They are scheduled to play Harrison Central in Hawk Stadium this weekend then Pass Christian. Van Cleave, St Martin and Pearl River Central.

The Hawks scored seven points in the first quarter, 13 in the second, 13 in the third and 12 in the fourth. Long Beach was scoreless in the first, managed 12 in the second and seven each in the third and fourth periods.

Randall started the scoring the first going 11 yards a round left end, Ladner kicking the extra point, in the second frame Randall got off a spiral to Ladner for 25 yards and a nother TD. The kick was bad Later in the period Lather ran 10 yards for the Hawk's third tally and kicked the extra point. The same two were involved in the next TD when Randall passed to Ladner who lateralled to Paul Cuevas who scooted 20 yards across Long Beach's goal line. The kick was no good.

Shortly after half time Randall got off a 25-yard serial to Mike Osteen who caught it on the five-yard line and ran backward over the goal line for another six-pointer but the conversion failed.

Randall accounted for the final talley going up the middle for five yards.

Long Beach fans rose to their feet as one when in the third period Phillip Carroll got away for 92 yards and a Bearcat touchdown.

### LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 21, 1965, for one Cub International Tractor or equal and one mounted center mower. Tractor specifications are as follows: Four cylinder L-head, carbureted engine, with a governed speed of 1800 rpm, a bore of 2-5/8", a stroke of 2-3/4" with 59.5 cu. in. of piston displacement and a compression ratio of 6.5:1.0; . 13 h.p. engine. Wheel base of 69.3' and rear ground clearance of 23.8''; selective sliding spur gear transmission with three speeds forward and one speed reverse with speeds as follows: 1st gear, 2.4 m.p.h.; 2d gear, 3.2 m.p.h. 3d gear, 7.3 m.p.h. reverse gear, 2.7 im.p.h. single plate 6-1/2° diameter dry disc clutch with 34-

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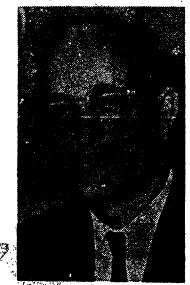
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(This article is based on a talk made at the convention at the Buena Vista in Biloxi August 9.)

Concerned as we all are about current trends in our national and state government, we cannot afford to forget that if there is to be good government anywhere, it must begin at the local level. In Mississippi, in the past and to a large extent at present, this means county government. Although the importance of municipalities in our state increases each year, county officials still constitute the most important group of "grass-roots" public servants we have.

Parenthetically, it has been heartening to this writer to see this year evidences of closer co-operation between county governing authorities and municipal governing authorities than has been seen in most years. To see the president, secretary, and executive director of the County Supervisor's Association as guests at the Municipal Association convention and the president and executive vice-president of the Municipal Association at the convention of County Supervisors makes one feel that all of us are pulling together in common cause to "fight for our share of tomorrow" to use Governor Johnson's phrase. It is a cause calling for the combined efforts of all our people and all our officials—state, your discretion Use it. county and municipal. Among the 82 counties of our state

there are great differences. The largest county in area is more than twice as large as the smallest, but the differen-tes in other respects are patch great Topial Log area repaired to Live and the control of in Hinds. There are differences in soil and terrain which make road maintenance problems in one area considerably different from those in another. My personal feeling about these dif-

ferences is somewhat like that of the drunk in the back of the room a number of years ago at a meeting where a speaker was paying tribute to the increasing participation of women in life outside the home

"Today," the speaker thundered, "we have woman doctors", whereupon the drunk staggered to his feet and shouted "Hooray for women doctorsh." "Today we have woman lawyers"

the speaker went on, and again came "Hooray for women lawyersh?"

"In fact", concluded the speaker, "today there is very little difference between men and women."

In a supreme effort, the drunk pulled himself to his feet again to wave his hat and yell "H'ray for that li" diff'rence." Variety, difference these add int r-

est to life and stimulate each of us to perform better than we otherwise would. Many people myself among them at times have sought uniformity in audit reports to compare one year with another or one county with another, but too much uniformity is dull and deadening. Disagreement is often stimulating. I was interestedand glad to see; in a meeting with representatives of the Mississippi Economic Council recently, Director Eddie Khayat and Secretary Tom Virden of the Supervisor's Association state clearly and forcefully their position opposing the mandatory adoption of the county unit system of road construction and maintenance in all counties throughout the state in some counties it has certainly worked well, and it may well do so in others, but to make it mandatory in all counties would be somewhat like making the city manager form of government mandatory in all municipalities throughout the state.

Our legislators, recognizing the differences among counties, have placed tremendous discretionary authority in the hands of county boards of supervisors. Failure to use that discretionary authority wisely will be an open invitation to more binding statutes and less adaptability to local needs. It's

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Boasberg and Larry Boudreaux; linemen, Herman Ladner, James Hanson, Ossie Blaize, Rene Guas, Geroge Scherer and Mario Lovisa, (SCC Photo.) Pete Pelligrini,

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32-0 gridover diberville Mghi as he scorate touchdowns 18 and 75 yards. cha third win in

les 11 plays host of New Orleans ley. This week's

ied St. Stanis- last year, has won all of its score sheet showed 13 first games so far this season in downs. Class A competition. The Rocks stayed on the

ground last weekend, amassing 226 yards rushing, with 20 first downs. Both pass attempts failed one of them intercepted. Diberville tried seven passes, completing four for 47 yards, and losing one. It gained 153 in Class B play yards on the ground and the

After a scoreless first quarter, Judlin intercepted a diberville pass and ran it back yards for a touchdown. In the opening minutes of f the second half Larry Bouds. reaux ran the ball from the

mid-field strip to just short of

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A 75-yard punt return by Judlin in the fourth, with Antin scoring the PAT, added seven more points. Ridie Boasberg capped the evening with a double reverse on left end from the 12-yard line.

Statistics showed Stanislaus penalized five times for 55 yards total while d'iberville had two for 20 yards.

LEGAL HOTICES Notes to the second

Retains of P.J. McCarthy de-cessed, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of September, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring persons having claims

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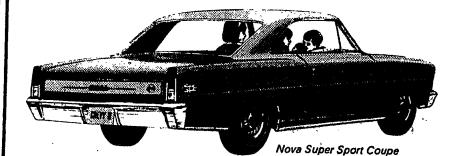
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der the training they te bartor use maked or by Bey High.

Echo summer sports editor et are shie to report all home Jimmy Glametta dashed in for pun mans wonvictories in last a beief visit Seminday bearing Friday's games. Bay High the good tidings that he's now Tigers defeated Harrison Can-Wire Services Editor for the rai 19-6 in a real thriller and Student Prinz, U.S.M's publiwent into pay dirt twice in the cation, and is also writing final quarter for the winning sports for the Hattlesburg Ame-

We send Blaine Nelson beshe was en route to the Prost Rusty Judlin again starred Top on Sunday, Sept. 26.

mes of Affairs board. Diame Pices, a tradition at all USM speed the vestored at her Wayeland home.

Our most ardent Beatle worshippers have a new interest. Lucille Giametta, Lira Monti, Illona Marquez and Cathy Dahl put in applications to work in our movie on Saurday.

Another who may have the opportunity to really mingle with the cast is Yvonne Schwartz who has been aiding Mr. Smith in The Campus Shoppe, Yvonne was interviewed as a possible attendant for the stars dining table which, we understand, is

de Lave pour file. Labbs Bardages and Co broate for a couple of days

Less biethday greatings are somewied to Loyola pro-med student, Billy Bradford, who was 20 on Sept. 19; Bill Bran-cis, he was 19; Sept. 15, and Larry Cox who cut his 19th cake on Sept. 18.

A very happy birthday wish also goes to Paula Pavre, Paula celebrated her 17th last Pri-

Louis Demoran, ir has been selected to work as an extra in the movie.

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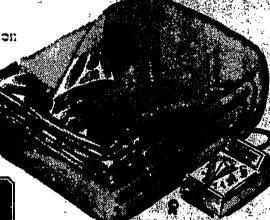
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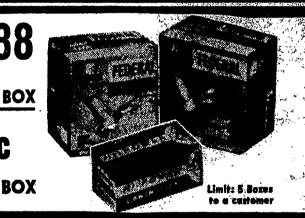
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